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ylvania avenue. Henry Semken, Vernon Row. M. W. Gait, Bro. & Co., Pennsylvania

McElroy's, Tenth street and Pennsylvants The daily Post.

PRED B. MCGUIRE,

Chairman Ticket Distributing Committee.

CAPITOL NOTES.

THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEES.—Members of the conference committees were a good deal excited to-day. They were kept on a straight run constantly, and a thousand people were negging at their cont-sleeves.

THE SPRINGER COMMITTEE'S REPORT,—The SPRINGER COMMITTEE REPORT,—The SPRINGER COMMITTEE REPORT,—The REPORT OF THE SPRINGER COMMITTEE REPORT OF THE SPRINGER COMMITTEE

from the House. The bill was reported to the Senate yesterday.

Chowd at the Caviton.—The rush for the galleries in the House at 2 o'clock this afternoon as simply painful. It is strange how people will wedge themselves into a mass of humanity to get a glimps of as dull a scena as the floor of the House presented. For a will it is us impossible for the doorkeepars to properly exercise their functions, and no distinction was paid persons who demanded admitsion at any of the galleries. Only the President's gallery and that of the Diplomatic Corps were kept clear.

Connetses Yestenday.—The Renate yesterday agreed to the conference report on the Legislative appropriation bill. During his consideration of the Sundry Givil bill there was a long debate on the amandment increasing the properties of the condition of the Sundry Givil bill there was a long debate on the amandment increasing the properties of the sundry Givil bill floor was a long debate on the amandment increasing the mendment was finally adopted—yeas 10, nays 10. The House, by a vote of 187 to 55, defeated a resolution offered by Mr. Mills of Treass, declining to take part in the trangural ceremonles because of an allegad slight on the part of the Senate committee of arrangements. At the evening seasion of the House, the Republicans fillbustered against taking up the lowa contested election case of Frederick vs. Wilson.

Preparations For the Geremonies of To-morrow.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT COMES

Military and Civic Organizations Rapidly Pouring In-Mr. Cleve-land's Callers-A Confer-

One had to elbow his way about the Capitol to-day. That building seemed to be the Mecca of many of the thousands who are here. Mecca of many of the thousands who are here. The elbowing process had often to be resorted to in working a way along the Avenue. The brilliantslecorations of the public buildings and principal business houses and the passage of troops, with gay beautors and martial music, the crowd upon the sideweigs, and often in the streets, made up a seeme this tend with the streets and upon the sideweigs, and often in the streets, made up a seeme this tend with the streets and upon the sideweigs. For the streets we will be and more media.

not witnessed here only about once every four years.

Everything was life and movement. Everyhold who could get out on the streat was out. They went to no particular pieces to see marching soldiery. All they had to do was to wander around without any definite aim in the neighborhood of the avenue with the certainty of meeting soldiery about every two fourses. The troops seem to have stood their journeys to the city very well. But few of them looked jaded. The Penneyivania troops, and they are 8,000 strons, looked to most like business of all the military visitors.

There is nothing fancy about them. They wear the working fatigue uniform of the regular army. They are equipped as if for the field, and a hardy looking set of men they are. There is nothing voloniary about their coming. They belong to the National Guard of the State, and when the Governor orders them out they must obey. The City Troop of Philadelphia is the only military body from the State of Fenneylvania that is in any way a fance organization. It is composed of wealthy and fashionable young men of the Quaker Troday would be considered a gala day in

and tashionable young men of the Quaker city.

To-day would be considered a gala day in Washington were it not for the fact that it will be so greatly overtopped by the occurrences of to-morrow. Last night was a great night. The harwinedge that military and civilian organizations would arrive during the evening kept many on the streets who would have gone to the theatre, and throught out many who would have otherwise staid at home.

In the neighborhood of the depots there were immense crowds. There was at the B. & P. Depot an aimost impenetrable mass of human beings. Many were there not for the purpose of seeing the show, but to welcome friends. Every train brought in hundreds of visitors. Many of them had friends to meet them, many land secured quarters before leaving their homes and many came on and trusted to link. The latter class generally made their way to the room of the Committee on Paulic Comfort, which is located in the depot building.

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When they had been told where quarters could be had they were escorted to them by a special messenger. The workings of this committee have been very successful. Tammany began to arrive at a little before eight. There are 972 of them and they were in full regalfa, They yelled as the trains bearing them arrived. They left the cars at Maryland avenue. The Jackson Democratic Association was on hand to receive them. The association had a drum corps and plenty of fireworks.

As the other trains (upon which there were Tammany braves) foiled in the line was formed, while the Seventh Regiment Sand played several airs. Cannon roared and fireworks blaxed as the Tammany men marched up Seventh street to Pennsylvatia avenue. The crowd yelled. There was enough noise and a sufficient amount of fireworks to satisfy the enthusiasm of even the most carnest small boy. Tammany, with its essort, marched up the Avenue to Willard's, up fifteenth street to F. down F to Seventh street, down Seventh to their beadquarters on Louisiana avenue, in the W. B. Williams buildier.

As the line passed Willard's Hotel Mr. Hendricks looked at it from the window. The line stopped and the band gave him a short sevenade.

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The Plambeau Club of Topeka, Kansas, got in about 60 celock.

The Blochambeau Grenadiers of New York, in their gandy uniforms, and the Edgeomit Guards of Tarboro, N. C., also got in last night. It seemed, had some of the mosand. Not all of the 84,000 of them got in last night, but the contingent was made good to-day.

The military organizations, expected to arrive in the city to-day are the Jackson Oorpa, albany, N. Y., Captan James MacCarlane. They will be quartered at the Riggs House; the With Separate Co., Schenectady, N. Y., Capt. G. W., Marielle, who will be quartered corner of Seventh and Distests northwest; the 5th Maryland regiment, Baltimore, Md., Colonel Stewart Brown, quartered at Marin's; Company D, let regiment Minnesota National Guard, St. Paul. Minn., Captain Cars, Ames Zouaves, Minneapolis, Minn., Captain Cars, The Horhest Need Bidmens, Captain T. R. Robertson, will arrive at 19:30 o'clock to-night; the Virginia Brigade, General Fitzhugh Lee, will arrive at 5 p. m., and will be quartered at the interior Department.

Company E, Sixteenth Onlo National Guard, Captain C. M. Keys, are expected at 7 p. m. and will quarter in Pullman cars.

The Foreyth Ridement, Winston, N. C., Lieutenant R. L. Chandlor, will arrive at 10:300 o'clock to-night; the Virginia Brigade, General Fitzhugh Lee, will arrive at 30 clock to-night.

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Among the colored troops expected to arrive o-day are the Gainella Light Infantry Vols., Fredericksburg, Va., Captain Benj, Scott, They will be quartered at the Navy-Yard. The Second Battallon, Virginia Vols., Norfolk, Va., dajor Wm, H. Pallow, twe companies, will be quartered at the Navy-Yard. The South Carolina Vols., Charleston, S. G., Cantain Allec, will be quartered at 1412 Seventeenth street northwest.

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The finifialo Democratic Legion, about 175
strong, left at S.30 o'clock this morning by
the New York Central and Northern Central of
Fennsylvania for this city.

The Dickworth Club of Cincinnati, the
"swell" political organization of that city, arrived in a number of Pallman cars at 2.30
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into affection. They have quarters in their
own cars. They are the guests of the young
Democracy of this city. About the same time
the Jackson Democratic Gind of Columbus, O.,
an influential organization, arrived. They are
also quartered in Pullman cars.

The New York Veteran Fire Department artived about 10 o'clock and proceeded to their
quarters at the Owen H-Dise.

The Democratic Inaugural Glub of Portiand,
Ms., arrived at 2 o'clock. They are quartered
at Oill Defree, Ward's building.

The First New Jorsey Democratic Battalion
were welcomed by their friends at the rail way
station at 1:100 clock. They are quartered
at Oill Defree, Ward's building.

The Americus Club of Reading, Pa., were
the next to arrive. They processed to Willard's, where they are quartered.

At 8 o'clock a horde of velsions ponced in
from the East. They were the frying field Democracy of New York, who are quartered at
Driver's; the Centennial Club of Palladelphla, whose quarters are at the La Fierre.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon an avalanche to
expected, in the form of numerous civic orcantesitons. They are fully administration of
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MR. CLEVELAND IN WASHINGTON. The President clect Arrives This Morning and Drives to the Arling-

It was about 70 clock this morning when a special train of two palace cars arrived at the Ballimore & Potomac Station and the President elect and his two stategs, Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Gleveland; his niece, Miss Havilings; his brother, Rev. L. Cleveland; Hop. Daniel Manning and wife and Colonel Daniel Lamont and wife, alighted and were shown to car-riages and driven to the Arlington Hotel.

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The apariments to which Mr. Gleveland was shown are a suite of three large rooms on the second floor of the brownstone annex on it sitest known as the Formeroy House, and which is exclusively devoted to the Presidential party. The members of the party want to their respective rooms and shortly afterwards reassembled in the privat's dining room, which is one of Mr. Gleveland's suite of spartments.

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These rooms consist of a parior tooking out upon La Fayotie Park and facing the White House, the disting-room and bedroom. They are similarly carpeted in rich red brussels, and connected by archways and portieres. The rooms present a homelise appearance, and have not been materially altered since surrendered a few days ago by a private family. The parior walls have been covernous with Turkey red, tapestried with Nottingham lace, and are ornamented with oil-color paintings.

with Turkey red. Inpesirled with Of-color paintings, and are ornamented with of-color paintings, and are ornamented with of-color paintings, and the only expensive ornaments are brass and choras statustics and curios on the manicl and arranged about the room. A large number of effective forcal designs, including a banatome bouques from the white Hause, were placed in the appriments. The dining-room painting the handsomest of the starts. It is notly furnished in manicipary, and economicals as party of twelve in very pretty style.

To this apartment the Presidential party replied promptly after their arrival and break lasted together. The President-elect's arrival way, as was expected, the signal for a sign of callers, and an immense crowd very soon gathered, but was rigidly excluded. Afr. Cleveland's apartments were not accessable from the hotel, and admittance could only be gained by the private entrance. H street, which Mr. Gleveland's puty controlled.

The President-elect, with his brother, flev. William Neil Cleveland, Colonel Lamont and the ladies of the party, breakfasted bigsther at hair-past eight in a private dining room addicting their apartments.

Sensiors Gorman and Garland called while they were at breakfast and left their cards. They did not remain sud soo the President.

Mr. Samuel W. Courtwright of Ohio, was the first gentleman received by Mr. Gleveland after breakfast. Hav. Dr. Bartiett, paster of the New York-avenue Church, called at 10 o'cleck and cent his card to his friend, the Rev. Mr. Cleveland. The latter, who is a picasant-faced gentleman, with a full beard of dark whelears mixed with grey, soon came down stairs, and before he had quite resched the floor extended his hand and said:

"Werry, very glad to see you, my friend, Bartiett."

"How are you, Neil?" was Dr. Bartlett's answer.

The two gentlemen sea in the parlor and challed for fifteen mituates, when Mr. Cleve

Mr. Cleveland's Early Mail. Mr. Cleveland's Early Mail.

The early mail-carriers brought about fity letters to the President-elect also a large bundle of newspapers and numerous telegrams. Considerable mail was likewise received for others of the party. The mail was promptly assorted and delivered.

Before 9 o'clock Mr. Cleveland and received scores of cards from gentlemen who wished to contribute advice in reference to the make-up of his Cabinet. They were not admitted, however.

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Well, I've done my duty, and if he doesn't want to see him!" exclaimed an exasperated old member of the Kew York Democracy at the counter of the Arlington, while art chevenand was at breaffast. If promised to call," he coutined, buttoning his overcoat, and i've sent my card up-that's the end of my duty," and he daried away in fronzy.

There were many other enraged citizens around. It is presumed that the President-elect was not in quest of Cabinet advice, for up to 11 o'clock but very few gontlemen had been received, and word was sent down stairs that Mr. Cleveland was going out to call upon President Arthur, and that he could not see anyone.

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The corridors of the hotel were packed full of people, and the streats to front of the building were at times almost blockeded with carriages and other vehicles. As a Southern Congressmall put it, "This seems to be a very exclusive party," for the Gleveland party were all locked up like a burglar-proof safe null midday.

Bergeant Dinemore, the handsome and muscular doorlesper at the White House, who has protected Presidents from the invasion of invelcome visitors for 10 these many winters, was one of the early callers. He came with a message from the President lending his services as doorkeeper of Mr. Claveland's list services as doorkeeper of Mr. Claveland's manufacture, and his assistance was immediated. spartments, and his assistance was immediately and gladly accepted.

MR. CLEVELAND'S ARRIVAL. A Marked Absence of Ceremony. The scane at the Atlington continued to be lively and fateresting all day. Sergeant Dins-more was posted at the foct of the stairway leading to Mr. Cleveland's spartments, and through the parlors from the hotel as well as from the fistness entrance visitors entered at from the fistness entrance visitors entered at intervals. The doorkeeper proved an impas-sable barrier to some of the carry callers. At-ter the first hour the stream of callers was not so continuous, and but few arrived who had not some good pretent for their visits or rea-son to believe they would be received. Mr. Whitney of New York was among the

son to believe they would be received.

Mr. Whitney of New York was among the carly arrivals and was shown at ones to Mr. Cleveland's apartments. He was accompanied by Messre. Helly of Minnssota and Steison of New York. About mon Vice-President elect hendricks arrived and was shown up to the rooms. Shortly afterward the Committee ou inaugural Arrangements, Scustors Sherman, Hawley and Hansom, wore shown up toto Mr. Cleveland's pariors.

Mr. Rhessle, the proprietor of the Artington, remarked that the President-leed's arrival at the depot and the trip to the hotel could sarcely have been less coremonious. A diapatch to the Reception Committee, assuming Mr. Cleveland's expected arrival at 6:45 a. B., was not delivered for some unexplained reason, and when the train arrived there was not a carriage in waiting.

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A few moments later Messrs, Berret and Guit arrived in their carriages, and three other carriages were hired to take the party to the Arlington. Upon their arrival there in attempt at a reception or formality was made. Mr. Cleveland alighted unassisted and unrecognized from his sarriage, and, satched in land, walked into the hotel, where he was med and recognized by Mr. Roessle and shown to his spartments.

MR. CLEVELAND'S VISITORS. How They Were Received.

Mr. Vilas came at 1030 o'clock. He did not even send up a cara. A beliboy appeared and told Sergeant Dinemore that "the Prost-dent say 'Let up Mr. Vilas." Mr. Vilas wont

dont may Lef up Mr. Vilas. Mr. Vilas went up, and, indging by the time he remained, it is to be inferred that he had business with the President. It is quite likely, indeed, that he said senioning about running the Peatolics Department.

Mr. Vilas interview with Mr. Cleveland was bed in private, He also talked privately with Senator Gorman, Mr. Manning and General Farseworth. The other gentlemes were received in every day rabilen. After 11 octor the wishers began to pour in at a rabid rate. Horatle King, with General Eppa Hunton of Virginia and Judge Jestah Dent, were among the callers, and were followed by General Sheridan, Colonel Mike Sheridan, Colonel Mike Sheridan, Captain Blunt, A. A. Wilson, James P. Willett, Smica F. Welling.

since F. Welling.
Secretary McColloch did not send up his set. He met Colonel Lament in the parlor clow and was introduced by Sergeout Dinscore. The two gentlemen walked up stairs run it are. show and was introduced by Bergesia Sing-pore. The two gentlemen walked up states rm in arm.
General Farnawerth of New York, who is mentioned as the successor of Marshal Mc-dictasel, and Mayor Bettle of Albany and Solorel James G. Berret, the chairman of the mangural Committee, also called before noon.

Governor Dorsheimer had only a very few minutes' conversation with Mr. Claveland. When he came down stairs he said to the reporters, "No. Mr. Claveland will not visit the capito to day." Mr. Manning and Schafor Gorman called together a few minutes before 12 o clock and were in close consultation with the President for some time.

Nearly everybody was taken by surprise at Mr. Claveland's coming this moratos. A dispatch was sent by Colonal Lamont laise last night to the Inaugural Committee, but for

some unexplained reason it was not delivered. The committee learned, however, that the party had statted, and colonial Berret and Mr. Wm. M. Gait were at the depot this morning

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Shortly after noon Hon, Roswell P. Flower Colonel: Rockwell, or Mayor Cooper of Net York, and Henry Hurbort each had abort talk with Mr. Clereland, white Hon, On wald Ollendorfer, editor of the Kiney Ziden.

The President and Vice-President. While about ten or twelve visitors as in the frontroom chaiting, the President and Vice-President elect stood in the centre of the floor holding as apparent love-feat. Semptings evidently pleased both gestlemers as they would laugh out loud at times. Mr. Greenant will be the guest of Dr. Berliett for several days, and will probably attend Dr. Barrietts Church on Sanday.

At I o'clock Mr. Gleveland asked to be excused from seeing victors. He and the members of the party time sat down to lunch. At 2 o'clock Bearty time sat down to lunch. Seeing Phillipper, Mr. Operly of Milmols, and a delegation from the Cook County Club. Chicago, called to pay their respects with Mr. Cieve Iaud was at lunch. These gentlemen did not ago him.

The Conference to be Held To-Night.
About 11:30 a.m., vice Fresident Hendricks came, shook hands with Mr. Gleveland and spent some lime chatting pleasantly with the president-elect or the callers who happened to come after him.
Sensiors Sherman. Hawley and Hansom, the committee in charge of the inauguration, and the local committee on reception, cit., called about noon.
The Fresident-elect stated to his callers that he had arranged to programme for today except a call upon President Arthur at the Executive Mansion at 2:30 thus afternoon, and a conference this evening, which it is understood Garland, Vilas, Whitney, Barnum, Manning and others will attend.

Mr. Citeveland Visits Mr. Arthur.
At the appointed hour the President-elect and Colonel Berrei, chairman of the Insuguration Committee, drove to the Waits House from the Arlington.
A large crowd had assembled on the White House portice, and as the President-elect alighted he was enthusiastically cheera.
The party was ushered into the Blue Farlor, where the Diplomatic Corps were assembled.

Many Arrivals and No Accidents. depct is one of general activity, and the building is constantly crowded, but there is a vein of good humor prevailing. Relatives and friends await the activator expected visitors, while curriety attracts the others. The unloading of the military on Maryland avenue has done much to relieve the pressure at the depot, both in regard to space and the gathering of acrowd. With the immense travel on the road at this time, trains being split into six or more sections and coming in diseasure of the more sections and coming in diseasure the first of the control of the road at this time, trains being split into six or more sections and coming in diseasure of the road at this time, trains being split into six or more sections and coming in diseasure of the read at the necessity or large depot facilities in order to accommodate the heavy travel.

It was shortly after 7 o'cack this morning when President-elect Cleveland, with his siletts, friends and private socretary, quietly worked their way inrough the throng in the sepope, and their going so quiet, that they succeeded almost in getting away from the depot before the presences of the President-lect was discovered. A rush was then made to ward the ladies' entrance, but it was too late, for Mr. Cleveland was gone.

Mr. R. A. Parke, general passenger agent of the road, was found in his office surrounded by gentlemen all full of business. The Centry with the genial agent. He was happy to the fect that the heavier of the military travel was in this direction. All of the State of Pennsylvania had arrived, excepting a regiment or a coming down the Northern Central Read, and it would not be loog before they were landed also.

If would not be long before they were landed also.

This would clear the way, he thought, pretty thoroughly for the civic organizations, which would be on the road all of to-day and tar into the right. He also felt muck gratified at the success which had attended the transportation of so many people in so an til a space of it mis. No accident to any person had been reported, and these which did occur were to machiners, and of a trivial character, not sufficient to delay trains on the road.

He attributed the success attained to the block signal system, which is now almost perfection and renders accidents almost impossible. It is impossible to come anywhere near a correct estimate of the number of people brought in on this road, out it is thought that up to moon to-day and for the past twenty-torchours, 30,000 people had arrived in the oily by this route.

AT THE BALTIMORE & OHIO. Incoming Trains Crowded With

Visitors.
At the Ballimore & Ohio Depot to-day there At the Baltimore & Ohio Depot to Jay there was one continual jam. Every few minutes a train would arrive, and every train would be leaded with passengers.

Mr. J. L. Legge, the general agent of the B. & O. Company, was found on the platform watching and managing the various sections of trains which came in. He said to The Chiffic reporter: "Everything is going smoothly. There is no trouble about the trains, We are running in sections and running very satisfactorily, We urought in today from Pittsburg alone 1,000 people. I could not estimate the number that we are bringing from Cincinnati, Ghisago and the West gonerally, but it constitutes an immense crowd,"

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"Yes. We are sending many over to Baltimore. Every train from here to that point is crowded with people who go to Baltimore to get accommodations, not being able to secure satisfactory quarters here."

Colonel Wright of the Committee on Public Comfort had his headquarters open, at the depot. With his list of rooms and halls before him, he constantly answered inquiries and sent people, accompanied by measuagers, to the various places of accommodations registered on his books.

There were no crooks notized at the depart, except it and instance. A man tried to anatch a pecketbook from a lady, but failing fied before he could be captured.

THE LEGISLATORS.

The Capitol building has been inersity packed with strangers since early this morn packed with strangers since early this morning. On the House side it has been absolutely impossible to press through the surging mass of human beings, and those going from one chamber to the other have been compelled to make the trip through the basement. General good humor prevails and every one appears bent upon at least setting a gliunge of all there is to be seen. The Senators and Momers, generally speaking, took fatigued, after their long day's work yesterday, and many may be seen reclining on the sofas and in the closk-rooms.

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The nembers of the respective conference committees still insist that there is no dauger of an extra session of congress; that white several appropriation bills are still pending, agreements will be reacted to due time 50 them 50 become laws before mount-on-row. There are many Members, however, who discredit the ability of the conference to all cat the differences which exist between the two longes on all of the pending measures before the expiration of the Congress.

THE DECORATIONS

Unsurpassed and Unequated." At no other time in the history of Washing At no other time in the history of Washington has the city displayed as wastan amount of decorations as as the present time. There is not a house in the ousiness portion of the city that does not bear some town of ascoration to great this glorious ecoseton. Dunities, flags, shields, landorns and all the parapher-nalls in general for decorating has been hussled out of its place of asfectscepting and now adorns the windows or conspicuous projections of the houses.

Not only has this been dense in the business portion of the only but throughout the city in general, and to-day the decorations of Washinston have never been aurysmed.

"The demand for decorating material," said Mr. fullus Landourgh to a Cuttic reposter this neorating, "is much greater at present than we have ever experienced upon for never than guarantons. We have alled numerous large orders, principally for givido parties, although different cornorations and proprising of buildings along the avenue are also buying largely. From present indications in that he decorations will be more general, profuse, and of a more expensive materies than ever before. The storeroom of singleton & Finishers was crowded with purchasers of theoreticals when a Onivice reporter entered this movening.

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"A HIGH OLD TIME."

Scenes In the House Characteristic of a Dying Session.

THE MEMBERS JOIN IN SONG.

The Representatives Lift Up Their Voices To the Air of "John Brown's Body" and " Dixie."

The House had a high old time of it early ble morning and less lest night. The Headlicans filloustered and provented the con-ideration of the Prederick-Wilson contested decration case. Then the House waited for the Senate to send over the Sundry Civil oill.
Mr. J. D. Taylor of Ohio at one time moved that the House adjourn. Mr. Kelfer was speaking at the time, There were cries of "no" "no" to Mr. Taylor's motion. "But," said Mr. Taylor, pitcously, "I want to go home."

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'Then go home by all means," said Mr. Reifer, 10st call aucceeded roll call and nothing was accomplished. Many votos were sken by tellors. At times the reliers had to stand up so long before the Members passed through them that they were compelled to sit down. Mr. Houk of Tennessee and Mr. Cook of lows were at one time tellers.

After standing up for half an hour they called for chairs and sat watching each other blankly, while the Members did not pass between their chairs. At 35:30 he House took a recess until 4 o'clock. Mr. Van Exton them took the chair and the House had some frum.

Mr. John 6. Wise started up the out familiar time of "John Brown's Body" and the music of that melody floated upward from many lifed by gestures.

tune of "John Brown's Body," and the music of that melody Boated upward from many throats. Mr. Whe then sang a song accompanied by greatures.

Such a song as is known in the "profession" as a "contortion," "Dixie" was a number that was song lessing. "Blat Columbia." "The Old Folks" at Home," and other productions equally as classic were put to altered legislative music. All right long Mr. Wolfer, who is sometimes called "Calemity." had been trying to get in a loft resolution. He strict to get it is during the recess, but was howied down. To this hour nobedy but Mr. Welter knows what the resolution is about. Mr. Welter finally suked permissions to go out." Said Mr. Van fisten, "and stay out."

Mr. Hurss of Missourt wanted to tell the story of two brave soldier boys. Taey had gone into the war as privates, and on the day after being mustered out had received commissions as coloned and itentenant-colonel respectively. What Mr. Ruron desired was the passage of a bill to allow these two boys to be called "Colonels." He was greeted with ories of "Call them "Judge" at once and be dose with it.

The House at 4 o'clock took a recess till 9. There were no evidences of the top frequent use of cold toe during the long scelou.

The Sepate was called to order at 9 o'clock this morning. The galleries were packed. A quorum not being present, Mr. Dawes moved a call of the roll. The call showed twenty-five Senators present, being fourteen less than quorum. At 9:50 o'clock the Chair declared

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Mr. Dawes called up the conference report on the Indian Appropriation bill. The two houses, he said, had agreed on the bill so far as all items properly peruaining to an appropriation bill were concerned. The Sonate had struck out all items of general indistantion and all items for depredation claims. A long discussion then ensued on the legislative clauses in the bill.

disrespect.
Mr. Hawley read from the manguration Mr. Hawley read from the manguration Mr. Sherman's views. Shortly before I o'clock, the bour at which, by previous arrangement, the scisho of March 2 was to close and that o' March 3 to begin. Mr. Hajo moved to proceed to the consideration of the Deliciency Appro-

to the consideration of the Dedictancy Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Conger contended for the early consideration of the litter and Harbor bill, and this being objected to, he moved adjournment and called the yeas and mays on the motion, which was carried.

The resident of March 3 was then entered inpon. After prayer, Mr. Cockreit moved to dispense with the reading of the journal of

dispense with the reading of the journal of yeaterday's proceedings. Mr. Ingalis called for the regular order.

The reading was continued. Other attempts were made to dispense with the reading of the journal, but Mr. Ingalis demanded the regular order, and the reading was oncluded, occupying altogether nearly three-quarters of an hour.

The Senate at Release The Senste at 3 o'clock was still working on the Deficiency bill.

ROUSE. The fillbustering in the House was kept up n a desultory sort of way, interrupted occasionally by requests for unanimous consent to pass some unimportant bill, until 4 a. m., when the Sundry Civil bill, not having been received from the Senste, the House took a reces until S a. m.

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There were not twenty Members process when the House was called to order at 8 o clock. The Sundry Civil bill was received from the Senate, and Mr. Rabdall (Fa) moved non-concurrence in the Senate amendments. Mr. Hepburn (Iowa) made the point of order that no quorum was present, and a call of the House was ordered. The roll was called and forty-five members answered to their names. Further proceedings under the call were dispensed with, and by unanimous consent the bill was sent to conference.

Mr. Heccost, N. 7.4 moved to adjourn. Lest 24 years, 32 nays.

The position was the same as last night, Mesers, Springer (III.) and Cook (Lewa) insisting upon the consideration of the election cases, and the Sepublicans, under the leadership of Mr. Valentine (Nub.), resisting and objecting to the consideration of anything from the Bemocratic aids, and at 10 o'clock the House adjourned for the legitative day of Monday.

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House adjourned for the legislative day of Monday.

When the House met at 11 o'clock Mr. Valentine (Neb., at once made a motion for a recess until 10 o'clock toningth, Mr. Springer moved to no amend the rules as to reach the election cases, but the Spoaker ruled that the election case being before the House was a higher privilege, and the motion to take a recess was still higher.

Mr. Hepburn (lowa) moved to amend the recess motion by locarring 9 o'clock and Mr. Festibone to make it 8 o'clock, and thus the alignostering was again insuraread, but interrupted by Mr. Townshend, III. i, with a conference report on the Patonice Appropriation bill.

The House at 3 o'clock was working on the contolles appropriation bill. Sure of an Extra Session. There will be an extra session of Congress is sure as you're alive," said Jesse Sarvis, the correspondent, this afternoon.

"Why," he continued, "not half the conference committees are in session, and I don't colove there will be two of the unfinished the that will reach President Arthur for his tenature."

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